

Condensed Statement of The First National Bank

of Chickasha, Oklahoma
At the Close of Business May 1, 1915

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$706,056.80
State, County and City Warrants	46,113.66
Overdrafts	None
Premium on Bonds	9,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
Real Estate Owned	50,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	5,200.00
United States Bonds	200,000.00
U. S. Bonds on hand	\$ 15,000.00
Cash with U. S. Treasurer	5,950.00
Cash in Vault	85,633.47
Cash with Banks	107,079.80
State Bonds	180,000.00
	393,663.27
	\$1,420,033.73
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$200,000.00
Surplus	60,000.00
Undivided Profits, (net)	6,349.14
Circulation	192,200.00
Re discounts	52,908.15
Individual	\$803,927.05
Banks	94,649.39
United States	10,000.00
	908,576.44
	\$1,420,033.73

The above statement is correct.

F. L. SLUSHER, Cashier.

The substantial growth which this bank has enjoyed since its establishment is the best evidence that its service is both safe and efficient.

The Dead Dollar

It is buried by you in some out-of-the-way place. It's a daily worry to you. It's a temptation to others. The very birds of the air carry the news. It's a constant menace to your life. There is a place where that dollar will be a living joy to you—where you can always get it and where it is safe. That place is here.

4 Per Cent Paid on Time Deposits.

Farmers State Bank

DEPOSITS GUARANTEED

Hours: 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MAKE YOUR NEXT
SACK

Full Cream

and your cooking worries will be fewer. Your cooking better.

It's the only Flour made in Chickasha.

CHICKASHA MILLING CO.

Wm. Inman, President.
W. W. Horne, Vice-Pres

Ed. F. Johns, Cashier
F. C. Hall, Ass't Cashier

The Citizens National Bank

CHICKASHA, OKLA.

Capital . . . \$75,000
Surplus and Profits . 45,000

Your Business Solicited

DIRECTORS—B. P. Smith, Wm. Inman, W. W. Horne,
W. H. Driggers, J. F. Driggers, J. C. Driggers, Ed. F. John

Accounts of merchants, corporations and individuals solicited. Every courtesy extended consistent with conservative banking.

PRIMROSE AND PURPLE

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS.

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"I have an idea for making a little money, mother," said Polly Dayton, drawing her chair close to her mother's in the bright living room.

"And remain at home, dear?" queried Mrs. Dayton, anxiously. She had not yet adjusted herself to the modern scheme of society which permits its daughters and wives to go forth from home in order to be economically independent.

Polly nodded definitely. "Very much at home, mother mine. Let me tell you about it. First, you know there is a large and flourishing organization in the city which has for its colors primrose and purple; there is another equally flourishing organization of women which has for its color, yellow. Now, these clubs will, this year, have many and varied social and public functions, at all of which they will use their club colors in flowers, if possible. I know women in both sets through whom, I am confident, I can get contracts to supply all the purple and primrose and yellow flowers that are to be used. I think we can market all we can raise of the flowers that exactly carry out the color scheme of the clubs. Don't you see it, mother?"

"Oh, I do—I do see it, dear daughter. It is a wonderful conception, and I believe you and I together, with the help of good old Joe Fisher, whose very hands seem to caress the flowers he plants, can make it a success."

Polly made practical and definite plans for her business venture, and as spring approached she and her mother and the old day gardener who had worked with them for years, cultivated every available spot in the grounds. They made room among the rocks for rich earth and took out stones here and there along the top to permit of growing the flowers. Thus it was not long before flowers were coming up everywhere, and every bloom was to be primrose, purple or yellow.

The organizations which Polly approached with her plans were more than glad to know of a place where they could obtain their own sorts of flowers and have them shipped in good shape.

By summer the wall of primroses about the Dayton home was exquisite to behold, and Polly and her mother rejoiced in the fact that neighbors brought their friends to see it. They watched automobilists stop to admire it, and felt proud of their work.

One day when Polly, in her great rose-covered hat and simple summer frock, was standing outside of the wall cutting blooms, an automobile stopped before the wall.

Polly did not look up, but she could hear that there was conversation between a man and a woman about the flowers.

Finally a young man approached her. "I beg your pardon," he said, his motor cap in his hand. "Mother cannot longer resist the temptation to ask you if you will let her have a few of your beautiful primroses."

"Why of course," Polly said, quickly. She looked out toward the auto and smiled at the woman who sat therein.

"Mother was prevented this year from going to her home in the South of England on account of the war. Always homesick for her own land—the very country, by the way, where 'The Rosary' was written—the constant sight of your primrose wall as we pass each day has made her more so. She thinks if she might have a few of the flowers it would—well, it would help some," laughed the young man, somewhat embarrassed by the fact that he was asking a favor from a strange and very lovely young woman.

"Do let me speak to your mother," said Polly, quickly, running over to the car, scissors in hand.

She stood for a long time talking to Mrs. Noble and her son George. And when the elderly woman left, her hands were full of Polly's primroses and she had promised to return whenever her bowl at home was empty.

Twice a week Mrs. Noble came to Polly Dayton's garden for primroses. Polly would not take money, for she deemed it a pleasure to give them to anyone who loved the flowers so dearly. "And it was from your own Devonshire country that I got my inspiration to begin this venture," Polly told her one day when the four—Mrs. Noble, her son, Polly and her mother—sat at a rustic table under a wisteria arbor in the Dayton garden sipping cool glasses of tea. "What a success it is! I can hardly believe it and—add to that," Polly looked affectionately at her mother as she continued, "my dear little mother, here, has grown pink-cheeked and strong working out of doors and handling the beautiful blossoms for market. Also," here she laughed merrily, "she has learned that a girl can earn money and still be a normal, womanly person! Eh, mother?" she asked.

Through these little meetings George Noble learned to know and to love Polly Dayton, and a romance as sweet as any of the flowers that bloomed in the garden in which it was set grew out of their love.

More than two years afterward when a little daughter strayed into the path of Polly and George Noble they called her Primrose.

REPORT OF THE COUNTY AGENT

Illness last week prevented O. C. Cooper, county farm agent, from making out his report for the previous week on time. For the period beginning May and ending May 15, Mr. Cooper gives the following summary of his work:

Monday, May 10: In office today until dinner, wrote eight letters, making reports for last week. Went to the country east of town to visit Mr. Brunner's farm. Mr. Brunner has a demonstration of corn and alfalfa; both plants look fine. He was harvesting his corn this afternoon. Visited C. L. Brunner, W. A. Cornelius, R. R. Barger; all were plowing corn. Then visited Charlie Reynolds' place. He has nearly all of his land rented out, but looks after his orchard, vineyard and cows. He will have lots of fruit and grapes this year if nothing happens. Also visited Miss Winnie, his daughter, who is a club member. Her garden was in good shape, very clean, and well cultivated. Then visited T. D. White and sons, who have wheat, alfalfa, corn, oats and a nice bunch of Jersey cows. Went by Mr. Moon's place on way home. Covered twelve miles in car.

Tuesday, May 11—Went out with J. C. Good to see some of his alfalfa and sweet clover which he had sown in rows this spring. Found a very good stand in both but especially in the sweet clover. The oats, wheat and rye in which this was sown seemed to be getting the moisture more from the alfalfa than the sweet clover. Visited Fred Abercrombie, Marshall Johnson and Wilson Warner. Found wheat, oats and corn of these men looking fine. Went to Ike Hehn's farm, or hog ranch, to see his hogs. He has thoroughbred Duroc Jerseys and they are simply looking fine. His wheat, corn and oats look good also. The wheat and oats especially look fine between Chickasha and Pocomet. Got home at 3:45 p. m. Covered 24 miles.

Wednesday, May 12: Went out with J. C. Good to his farm, where Fred Abercrombie lives, to help put some new castings on a side delivery rake. Stopped at Marshall Johnson's on way back. Also saw M. E. Seebert, a new man here from Kansas, who bought land near Pocomet. He is a good farmer, has a span of black mares which cost him \$1000. He has a span of two year old fillies and one pair of this spring's colts; all thoroughbred Percherons, looking fine. Then went to Pocomet, met Minter Brothers, hardware dealers, who said they would have 53 binders, all set up, one day next week, and we told them we wanted to take a picture of these binders. They said they would phone us when they got them all up. These binders are all sold. Had dinner at Pocomet. Then to H. A. Markham's place, near Tuttle. Mr. Markham is one of the best farmers in Grady county. He has one and a half acres in sweet clover in rows planted last year and put in ten acres more this year; all looking very fine. He said his horses and cows ate this sweet clover. He also has two and a half acres of alfalfa in rows, also looking fine, also one eighth of an acre in strawberries, the first I have seen in this country. He said they would get 500 to 600 quarts off of them this year. They were just getting ripe. He has 60 acres in corn and 25 acres to be put in crowders and Lady Clay peas. He says this is the best feed for his cattle and horses he has ever found after threshing. He will sell the peas for seed and feed the hay. Then visited Mr. Davenport, who has a very good crop. Went to Tuttle looking at wheat and oats on both sides as we went, which looks very good. Nothing seems to be bothering it at all. Some pieces are a little rusty and yellow, but this is caused, I think, from the continuous cold, wet weather. I only found one piece on our trip that really looked bad and that was caused from the cockle burs. We went from Tuttle east to McCain county, visiting two of Mr. Good's farms, where D. B. Morris lives. He has good corn, wheat and oats, also 15 acres in Sudan grass in rows, and a nice lot of kaffir corn, all looking fine. We found some more wheat near county line that looked rusty, but I think the same reason will apply in this case as in the other. That will come out all right, I think, with plenty of sunshine. Got home at 9:10 p. m. Covered 30 miles today.

Thursday, May 13: Worked in office until noon, wrote nine letters, went out in afternoon to N. M. Driskill to see his corn plot. He was harvesting with three harrows and plowing with two two-rows. His wheat looks fine. Got Mr. Driskill to go with me to see the wheat and oats in the western part of the county. He visited wheat, oats and barley on the following farms west to Verdine: N. M. Driskill, Mr. Wilson, W. H. Horn, W. M. Bryant, C. Whalen, (Mary Whalen and Leo Whalen, club members,) Jim-



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Cosmos Flour

Just a little higher, but so much better. Three Phones 14



mie Jones, Hardy Woods. Then went one mile to Frank Love, Earl Melton; then east to H. J. Clark, Ulysses Kilgore, J. R. Jones, Robert Dempsey, A. T. McCarty, J. J. Harris, R. C. Stamper, Willy Bryant, Mr. Wheeler, S. C. Heffner, and found just a few chinch bugs in two fields only and the rest is not hurting any wheat or oats in this part of the county. We examined each of these fields closely to see about the bugs and rust. Got home at 9:25 p. m. Covered 32 miles. May 14 and 15: Sick in bed.

Manners vs. Kindness.

What are good manners? Many definitions have been given from time to time, but one of the best is the sort of manners which are guided by kindness and consideration for others. If you keep this in mind you need not be afraid of criticism. If you let your actions be guided by motives of kindness, if you consider others before yourself, you are bound to do the right thing—which is the kind thing—at the right time. Of course there are various forms in social usage which can only be acquired by association with refined persons, but if this is denied one, the seeker after good manners cannot go very far astray if he or she remembers to let kindness and consideration rule. In these days when the average person is "out for himself," when selfishness is the predominant note of social and business intercourse, the man or woman who thinks of others and acts according to their wishes will soon be marked for a kindness of manner which cannot be equaled by those who have been called to higher places in life.

Had it Coming to Him.

"I see that a sour orange caused a Seattle elephant to throw the man that gave it to him clear across a large hall," remarked Colonel Buck board, and then, meditatively, "some times, when I go to buy oranges, I wish I were an elephant."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WOMAN WANTS TO HELP OTHERS

By Telling How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Miami, Okla. — "I had a female trouble and weakness that annoyed me continually. I tried doctors and all kinds of medicine for several years but was not cured until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I hope my testimonial will help other suffering women to try your wonderful medicine." — Mrs. M. R. MILLER, Box 234, Commerce, Okla.

Another Woman who has Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lindsborg, Kansas. — "Some years ago I suffered with terrible pains in my side which I thought were inflammation, also with a bearing down pain, backache, and I was at times awfully nervous. I took three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now enjoying good health. I will be glad to recommend your medicine to any woman suffering with female trouble and you may publish this letter." — Mrs. A. L. SMITH, R. No. 3, Box 60, Lindsborg, Kansas.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

THE Oklahoma National Bank

Of Chickasha, Oklahoma

Official Statement (Condensed) to the Comptroller of the Currency of the U. S. at the close of business

May 1, 1915

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$373,616.03
Over drafts	1,680.64
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,750.00
Furniture and Fixtures	5,000.00
State Bonds and Warrants	26,627.20
Redemption Fund	1,250.00
Cash and sight exchange	335,193.14
Total	\$822,117.01

LIABILITIES

Capital stock,	\$100,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits, net	7,719.59
Circulation	24,000.00
Reserved for Taxes	1,105.29
Deposits	664,292.13
Total	\$822,117.01

The above Statement is correct.

J. A. JULIEN, Cashier.

We invite your particular attention to the showing made by this statement.

We are in the market for good loans.

OLDEST LARGEST BEST

That's the protection we offer you when you insure your property in any of our companies. Our rates are reasonable and our companies settle promptly.

JOHN T. OWSLEY

Fire, Tornado, Accident, Health Insurance.

Suite 412-414, First National Bank Building.

Kitchen Economy

No piece of furniture in all your home will give you the genuine satisfaction that you would get from an

ACORN GAS RANGE

It would lighten your work, give you better baking and save one-third of your fuel.

We have a full line of samples on our floor awaiting your inspection.

Won't you come in and look them over?

Chickasha Gas & Electric Company

421 Chickasha Ave.

Phone 100



"No, I'm going Frisco: they've shortened their schedule to St. Louis and Kansas City

The new Frisco time card, effective Sunday, May 2, places Chickasha in considerably closer touch with the North and East, as will be noted by the following outline schedule:

Leave Chickasha	10:40 a. m.	5:27 p. m.
Arrive St. Louis	8:15 a. m.	
Arrive Kansas City		7:50 a. m.

The train equipment is as good as the running time: electric lighted coaches and chair cars and drawing room sleepers. Fred Harvey meals. The roadbed has been thoroughly overhauled and, is in tip top shape.

Detailed information and sleeping car reservations may be had by writing, telephoning or calling upon C. O. FINCH, Agent Chickasha, Okla. or C. O. JACKSON, Division Pass. Agent 1112 Colcord Building, Oklahoma City.



The Daily Express Delivered One Week for only 10 Cents

We will send the Grady County Express to any address in the county one year for less than half a cent a week

25c

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